20c

JET

JULY 14, 1960

THE TROUBLES OF BUS BOYCOTT'S FORGOTTEN WOMAN

New York Meter Maids

MARGARET HILL:
Attractive New Yorker will help patrol the city's 57,000 meters

"I've got enough bottles, tubes and jars to beautify the sphinx

— but this is the only one that counts"

Don't let a dull, dark complexion rob you of romance. Don't let oiliness, big pores, blackheads cheat you of charm. Try NADINOLA Bleaching Cream. Nothing—but *nothing*—will improve your complexion faster, in more different ways!

Effective but oh, so gentle! NADINOLA contains wonder-working A-M, a medicated ingredient which works deep down *within* the skin to brighten and lighten it, combat blackheads and externally caused pimples. Yet NADINOLA is so *kind* to your skin, we unconditionally guarantee it! NADINOLA, Paris, Tenn.

FOR OILY SKIN
Nadinola Deluxe is non-oily. Brightens skin, lessens shine at the same time. 75c to $2.00

FOR DRY SKIN
The original Nadinola is enriched with fine cosmetic oils to relieve dryness. 25c to $1.25

NADINOLA BLEACHING CREAM

JET

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NATIONAL REPORT

Big Rights Rally To Precede Dem Convention

Leaders of two major factions who planned separate meetings in Los Angeles joined forces to promote one mammoth pre-Democratic Convention civil rights rally (on July 10) at the Shrine Auditorium.

With an audience of over 7,000 expected, the rally looms as the largest ever sponsored on the eve of a national convention.

The compromise, which will bring together leaders of every major Negro group, was personally negotiated by NAACP Exec. Sec'y Roy Wilkins. Originally, Rep. Adam C. Powell was slated to address a widely promoted labor-ministerial meeting, while a smaller NAACP meeting was to feature the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in what was billed as "a test of strength."

However, Powell refused to engage in a speaking duel and called for unity. Both men will appear on the platform together.

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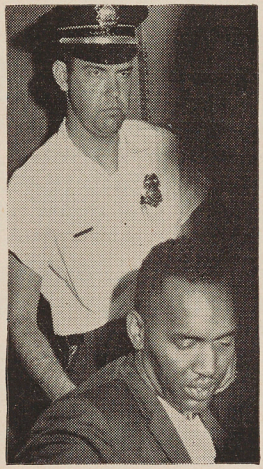
Criticized By Powell, Aide To Rev. King Resigns

Bayard Rustin, long associated with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a special assistant and director of the New York office of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, resigned from the positions. Rustin explained: "Congressman (Adam C.) Powell has suggested that I am an obstacle to his giving full, enthusiastic support to Dr. King. I want now to remove that obstacle." Rustin severed relations with SCLC.

Calif. Wheelchair Invalid Saves Child In Fire

Ignoring flames and gagging smoke, Buddy Reed, 37, a wheelchair-bound cripple, snatched his three-year-old niece, Margaret Marie Chatman, from a fire before being rescued by his brother-in-law, Ruby Chatman, 49, in Oakland, Calif. Chatman, who suffered burns on his arms, rushed up a flight of stairs, picked up Reed in his wheelchair while Reed held Margaret. Chatman carried both to safety. The girl is in serious condition in Highland Hospital.



Sit-In Minister Convicted: Sitting in his wheelchair, the Rev. C. A. Ivory, president of the Rock Hill (N.C.) Chapter of the NAACP, is wheeled into police station by Captain John Hunsucker, who arrested him on a trespassing charge after the Rev. Mr. Ivory, a semi-invalid and an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S., attempted to gain service at the local McCrory's dime store lunch counter. The Rev. Mr. Ivory was crippled by a spinal injury. He later was convicted and released on $200 bond, pending appeal.

Loser Dannis (l.) congratulates Henry. Workers cheer win.

Henry Wins New Orleans Longshoreman's Top Post

Despite a last-minute attempt to get a court restraining order on a New Orleans International Longshoreman's Union vote, Clarence (Chink) Henry led his entire slate to a lopsided victory in the election of Local 1419 officials. Polling 2,062 votes to 639 for his nearest rival, the Rev. Davis A. Dennis, former president, Henry also beat two other opponents to head the all-Negro union after Dennis' petition for an injunction was refused. Meanwhile in Atlantic City, Mark H. Allen of Chicago was elected vice-president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union.

Answers White Man's Back-To-Africa Heckling

Donald Moss, expelled sit-in leader from Southern University, had a ready answer for a white bystander who taunted: "When are you going back to Africa?" Said Moss: "When the Englishman returns to England, when the Frenchman returns to France, when the Irishman returns to Ireland, and when the white man gives America back to the Indians. Then I'll return to Africa."

JET PROFILE

Jake Simmons: Man With The LBJ Button

Perhaps, the only Negro delegate pledged to the Lyndon Johnson-for-President forces at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles will be 59-year-old Jake J. Simmons of Muskogee, Okla.

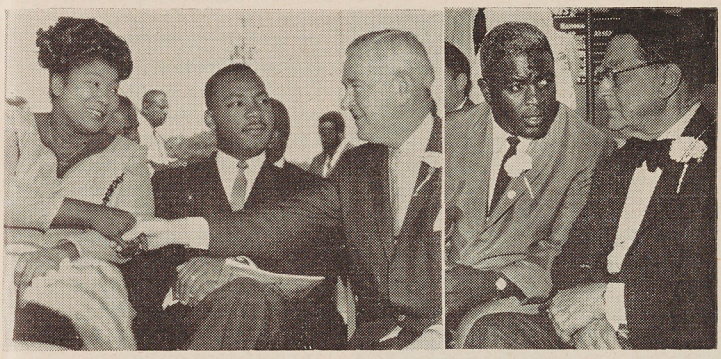
Forceful, colorful, and a driving business pioneer, Simmons looms as a key convention personality. He is a good example of Dixie progress—an asset to the campaign of the Texas senator. He is the only Negro oil producer and drilling contractor in the U. S. He is president of his city's NAACP branch and a state regional director. He will appear at the convention representing (after defeating four whites) a county with less than 15 per cent Negro population.

"It's a new day in the South" says Tuskegee grad Simmons, a life-long Democrat. "Lyndon Johnson is a man who sees this day, but too few Negroes know it."

Definitely on "the spot" among Negro Democrats, Simmons, however, doesn't hedge. He recalled when he faced cancellation of a contract because of his NAACP connection. He dared the white oil man to "take me to dinner at a downtown hotel . . . you haven't the courage," said Simmons, and the white man admitted it. Simmons then retorted: "That's why I belong to the NAACP, and you should be proud that they're slowly erasing this stigma." He kept the contract.

J. J. Simmons

Pioneering in searching for oil has given Simmons an international reputation. He has 1.5 million acres under lease in Liberia, and is eyeing other African nations. "I'm a southerner," he proudly admits, "And I'll be with the South at the convention."



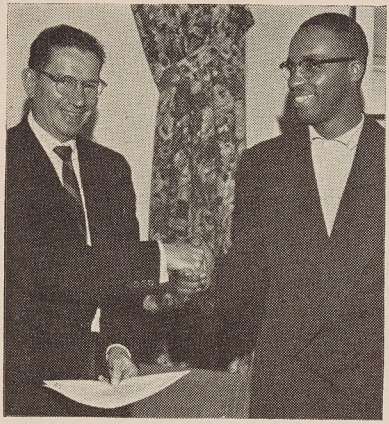
Jubilee Leaders: In Pittsburgh, where they sparked a Freedom Jubilee attended by 10,000 (l.) singer Mahalia Jackson is welcomed by Mayor Joseph M. Barr while the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., looks on. (R.) Jackie Robinson, Branch Rickey, both recipients of the Human Rights Award, hold discussion.

Negro, Jew, Catholic Take Top Wis. Dem. Posts

In Milwaukee, the State Democratic Convention, meeting at the Schroeder Hotel, demonstrated civil rights in action by electing a Negro, a Jew and a Catholic to top party posts. Negro Councilwoman Vel R. Phillips beat off stiff opposition to win re-election as a National committeewoman (four year term, beginning the day after the July 16, 1960 convention in Los Angeles); David Rabinoviz, an attorney and a Jew, was elected National Committeeman, and Patrick J. Lucey, a Catholic, was named state chairman.

Ga. Mason Sees Progress After Race Strife Ends

Declaring that America needs citizens who possess level heads, good hearts, and strong minds in the current days of racial unrest, John Wesley Dobbs, grand master of Georgia's Negro Masons, speaking in Albany, said he believes the state will "fare better" when school integration and voting are no longer an issue.



First Fireman: Jesse Carter, (r.), 30, receives congratulations from Youngstown Mayor Frank R. Franko after the mayor selected him from a Civil Service list to become the city's first Negro fireman. A former steel worker, Carter is married and the father of two children.

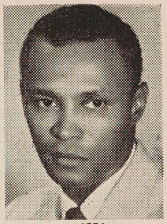
Atlanta Group To Seek Biased Store Charge Plates

A campaign to persuade 1,000 credit customers of Rich's Department Store in Atlanta to turn in their charge plates will be launched by the Committee on the Appeal for Human Rights, according to its chairman, Morehouse College senior Lonnie C. King Jr., 23. He said the campaign would be more "dramatic" than the futile sit-ins his group has been waging against the store's lunch counter bias policy.

Knoxville, Tenn. Whites Protest Lunch Counter Bias

In Knoxville, more than 100 whites cancelled their department store accounts to support a sit-in demonstration against lunch counter discrimination, according to NAACP state treasurer, the Rev. Frank Gordon. Several whites also joined a picket line of between 50 and 100 demonstrators in front of Rich's Department Store. Rev. Mr. Gordon said police made no arrests. The picketing was organized by the Associated Council For Full Citizenship which charged that four months of negotiations with local merchants had only produced promises to abolish lunch counter bias.

Memphis Lawyer To Enter County Court Race



Willis

A Memphis attorney, A. W. Willis Jr., 35, announced his candidacy for a post in the Shelby County Quarterly Court in the Aug. 4 general election and became the first Negro to run for the office. His campaign managers are Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, an unsuccessful candidate for city commissioner last year, and Rev. Ben L. Hooks, who lost his race for Juvenile Court judge. Willis said in his announcement: "I am offering my services to this community because of my faith in the capacity of the voters . . . to make their choice in this election on a basis of service to the community.

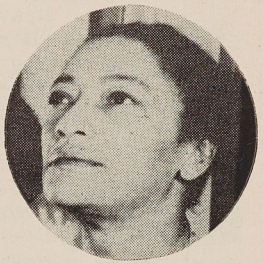
Mo. Youth Gets U. S. Naval Academy Appointment

A Sedalia, Mo., youth, Clyde H. Robinson Jr., received an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy.

Yesterday In Negro History

July 12, 1854—Shadrach B. Turner, editor of the Springfield (Ill.) State Capitol newspaper, and prominent Chicago politician and attorney, was born in West Feliciana, La.

July 12, 1936—Rose McClendon, distinguished for her characterization of Serena in *Porgy And Bess* and in the Pulitzer Prize play *In Abraham's Bosom,* died in New York City at the age of 51.



Rose McClendon

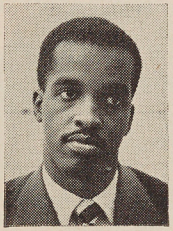
July 14, 1941—Dr. Walter D. Cocking, dean of the College of Education at the University of Georgia, and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, also of the University staff, were discharged by Gov. Eugene Talmadge, who charged them with advocating racial equality.

TICKER

Confidential: The most hushed-up incident in American history concerns the Dixie train mishap involving Liberian **President William V. S. Tubman** during a visit several years ago. Tubman's special car was unhooked from a train and was "lost" all night while he was en route to Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute. Tubman still tells friends that this was "a horrifying experience" and that he feared he would be killed if another train struck the car. As a result, he says that he'll never again visit the U. S. southland, since the incident smacks of racial intrigue . . . The diplomat on the rise: of several hundred U. S. diplomats honored for exceptional service, the only Negro on the list was **O. Rudolph Aggrey,** a USIA Paris attaché. He is the son of a man who began Ghana's educational stride . . . Look for a special committee to re-evaluate the specifications for winning the NAACP's Spingarn Medal. There is considerable feeling that the civil rights organization is turning its back on heroes in the desegregation fight.

* * *

The Dem Platter: The Negro delegate undergoing the heaviest barrage is wealthy Oklahoma oil man **Jake Simmons.** As the only Negro delegate in a Dixie aggregation, Simmons is pledged to support **Sen. Lyndon Johnson** in the early balloting, but is being wooed by Kennedy forces . . . Here's a hot tip: a new racial adviser to **Sen. John F. Kennedy** is new Dem national committeeman **Frank Reeves** . . . Discount the report that New York's delegation will be the key



O. R. Aggrey

TAPE U.S.A.

pace-setters in Los Angeles. California, Illinois and Michigan delegations boast more Negroes.

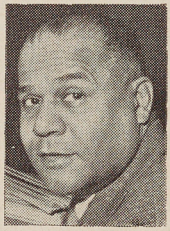
* * *

The GOP Mill: The 1960 campaign probably will be the last for veteran **Val Washington.** He is considering retiring after the fall contests . . . The Nixon camp has quickened its drive among Negroes. Recently, the Vice President addressed a group of Maryland ministers led by **Bishop Edgar Love** and a group of businessmen headed by **Dr. Alf Thomas.**

* * *

From The Notebook: When Howard University publicist **Ernest Goodman** played with the National Press Club against the Congressional softballers, he cracked a 400-foot homer off the pitcher, **Rep. Don Magnuson** . . . When baseball great **Branch Rickey** decided to see the Patterson-Johansson fight film, he took **Dr. Archibald Carey** to a D. C. Negro theater, courtesy of **Shep Allen** . . . Church integration—the **Rev. Samuel Hughes,** a white man, is a presiding elder in the Oregon conference of the AMEZ Church . . . Friends of government housing aide **Hobson Reynolds** are pressing him to oppose Elk exalted ruler **Robert Johnson** at the Chicago August meet . . . Closest Negro adviser to West Virginia's Dem nominee for governor, **William Wallace Barron,** is ex-newsman **G. William Dunn III,** a cardiac patient in a Clifton Forge hospital.

—SIMEON BOOKER

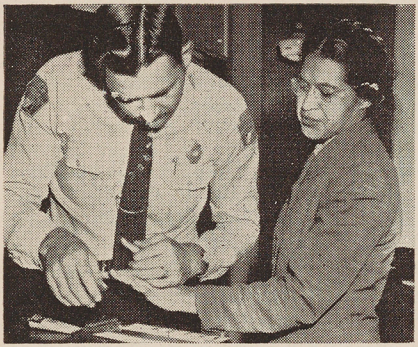


V. Washington

THE TROUBLES OF BUS BOYCOTT'S FORGOTTEN WOMAN

MONTGOMERY, ALA., HEROINE

By ALEX POINSETT



Fingerprinted in Montgomery, Mrs. Parks was fined $14.

Off in the kitchen corner of a two-room, Detroit apartment last week, hung a dish cloth—limp, ragged, but clean. At a nearby stove toiled a nervous bespectacled little woman—gaunt but cheerful. Like the dish cloth she had once been a faithful servant whose refusal to yield her seat to a white man back in 1955 touched off a year-long boycott that wiped out Montgomery, Ala., bus segregation.

But dish cloths are sometimes lost and forgotten in the whirlpool of history. And so Rosa Louise Parks is today just a tattered rag of her former self—penniless, debt-ridden, ailing with stomach ulcers and a throat tumor, compressed into two rooms with her husband and mother.

The tumor has affected her speech but not her spirit. "If I had it to do all over again," said Mrs. Parks while eating her breakfast: "I would still do it even though I know what I know now."

Shuffling through yellowed newspaper stories of her past exploits as if sorting her memories, the 47-year-old seamstress recalled how she had helped raise thousands of dollars for churches and the NAACP at scores of fund-raising rallies around the country, how the extensive traveling from 1956 to 1959 had not been "as glamorous as it seems," how none of the rallies netted her more than $100 beyond expenses.

NOW ILL, POVERTY-STRICKEN

Persuaded by a Detroit brother to join him in August 1957 after she lost her $30-a-week assistantship to a department store tailor (Mr. Parks only earned $40-a-week as a barber), the boycott heroine worked in 1958 at Hampton (Va.) Institute, supervising its guest rooms. And although the position earned her $3,600 a year, she was forced to quit because she was unable to move her ailing mother and husband from Detroit.

Nor did times get better for Mrs. Parks after returning to her family. Detroit's high cost of living soon wiped out her $1,300 savings. Her husband, Raymond, 57, hospitalized in July 1958 with pneumonia, was jobless from January to August 1959 and ineligible for unemployment compensation. By October she was obliged to give up a $70-a-month apartment "to reduce expenses." Mrs. Parks accepted two small rooms at Detroit's Progressive Civic League meeting hall, agreed to pay $40 a month with the understanding that her husband was to be a caretaker.

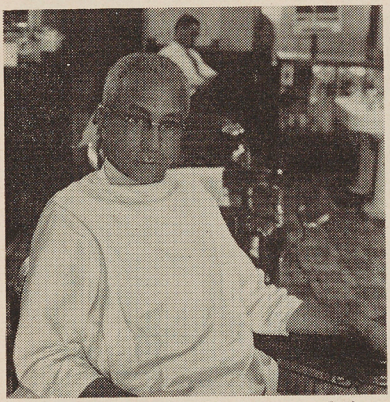
"Forgotten woman" sews for neighbors to earn "extra change," shares two rooms and use of kitchen with mother, husband.

Mrs. Parks' Problems Are A Study In Frustration

By December stomach ulcers had hospitalized the plucky seamstress, costing her 30 pounds and a $560 medical bill, which she is still unable to pay.

Too poor to buy badly-needed furniture since she has been in Detroit, Mrs. Parks is also unable to have repaired a worn-out television that was given to her. Last spring she paid $5 down on a new refrigerator, sale-priced at $160, contracted to pay the balance on installment. The refrigerator was to be delivered immediately. After three days and no delivery she decided to phone the store. "I thought maybe they were overloaded with orders and hadn't gotten to mine," she recalled. But the real problem, the store told her, was that her credit papers "hadn't gone through." Mrs. Parks later had to buy a $50 used refrigerator.

Although an expert seamstress, she has not bought material for a dress since March 1957, admits she "makes out" with clothes that are donated to her. Her newest pair of shoes are four years old. Her husband has not had a new suit "for quite a few years" and the only one he owns is threadbare.



Mrs. Parks' husband, Raymond, is a part-time barber.

"I don't keep a budget," revealed Mrs. Parks. "I've only been spending what little I could get my hands on." Recently a Progressive League-sponsored fund drive brought her $153, including a generous five dollars each from Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Congressman John D.

Mrs. Parks (l.) helps mother tidy up meeting hall of Detroit's Progressive Civic League, where she has lived since October.

Dingell. But with minimum monthly expenses of about $150 and her husband barely earning $100, the race between incoming money and cash that is constantly going out has been a study in frustration.

Staring frequently at nothing in particular, Mrs. Parks accented her remarks with long pauses that were both embarrassing and revealing. Near the end of her talk with a stranger, in dropped the Rev. Henry L. Parker, who lost an Episcopal Church post at Orangeburg, S. C., in 1956 because of his championing of local school integration efforts. The stranger summarized Mrs. Parks' troubles, asked the cleric abruptly: "How much of this is God's will?"

"We don't know," replied the priest. "But perhaps it is God's will that we should be reminded now not to forget Rosa Parks and the hundreds of little folks like her without whose support our professional race leaders could not survive. Yes, perhaps it is God's will that we not forget."

BUSINESS

William Clement Named N. C. Mutual Agency Director

Clement

William A. Clement, a chartered life underwriter and associate agency director of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Durham, was elected agency director-elect by the Board of Directors, President Asa T. Spaulding announced. Clement's mother, Mrs. Sadie Jones Clement, was formerly cashier of the NCM's Charleston District and his father, A. J. Clement Sr., was a member of the Board until his death in 1956.

Says U. S. Doesn't Understand $20 Billion Market

While trying to develop trade outside the U. S., American businessmen are overlooking $20 billion market because of lack of understanding of the Negro, LeRoy W. Jeffries, president of the National Assn. of Market Developers, declared in Chicago. In a special profile in Printers Ink, the trade magazine for advertising and marketing experts, Jeffries declared: "Marketing people talk about getting a bigger share of the foreign market. But, right here at home, there's a market—a $20 billion Negro market —which has not yet been cultivated. In fact, the surface has not yet been scratched because of needless fear and lack of understanding." Jeffries, a vice-president of the Johnson Publishing Co., added: "There isn't a greater individual market for profits than the Negro market when properly cultivated."

Says Realtors Could End 'Frisco Ghettos

San Francisco realtors could end wholesale racial discrimination in housing overnight, if they chose, according to Frank Quinn, executive director of the Council for Civic Unity. Basing his statement on a 47-page report compiled from interviews with realtors, lenders and would-be purchasers, Quinn declared: "We think the whole city could be opened overnight if the realtors would simply say 'we won't discriminate.' "

Taunt Over Sex Prowess Brings Death To Woman

Enraged because his girl friend of eight years taunted him about another man's sexual prowess, Lewis Thomas, 41, was jailed on a murder charge after his alleged stabbing of the woman, Margaret Mitchell, 36, resulted in her death. Police said the couple had been drinking when Thomas fell asleep and an unidentified man joined Miss Mitchell in bed. Thomas woke up, chased his rival away and returned to bed with Miss Mitchell. She spurned him, said his drinking dulled his virility and boasted the other man lover was better by comparison. Thomas allegedly slashed her arm with a kitchen knife. She went to bed thinking the injury was not serious, police said, and died.

Chicagoan Kills Self, Wounds 3 Others

After wounding his love rival, the rival's nephew and a detective, a Chicago porter, Layman Hill, 39, shot and killed himself after battling police for more than 90 minutes. Hill wounded his estranged wife's (Nancy, 31) boy friend, Sylvester Welch, 32, and Welch's nephew, Willie Williams, and Det. Henry Brinker.

Charge Miss. Whites, Negroes Swapped Wives

In Cleveland, Miss., a white couple, a Negro couple and another Negro man were held under $2,500 bond each for a grand jury hearing on miscegenation charges. Sheriff Jewell Pace said the five "frequently swapped bed fellows." The five, all tenants on a plantation near Benoit, Miss., were Webster and Mary Howell, white, both about 40, Negroes Levi Scott and his wife, Mary Broadnax, and James Jackson. All, except the white men, pleaded guilty to the charges, according to County Atty. Frank O. Wynne who called them "the lowest sort of people" and revealed they had been cohabitating for three or four months. Pace said they were arrested after the white men grew tired of the arrangement and shot into the house of one of the Negroes while his (Howell's) wife visited.

MARGURITE BELAFONTE CHANGES

By MAJOR ROBINSON

Exercising a "woman's prerogative to change her mind," Margurite Belafonte, ex-wife of the famed Harry Belafonte, told JET in an exclusive interview that she returned the engagement ring to Colorado State Sen. George L. Brown and cancelled plans to wed him early next year.

Expressing regret that she had to take this drastic measure when she met him at the recent NAACP convention in St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Belafonte told him that a marriage just wouldn't work for both of them, and she felt it best if they ended the affair.

"I can't begin to say how sorry I was," she tearfully explained over a midnight steak dinner at Dante's restaurant in Harlem with her former boy friend, businessman Bob Turner. "George is such a swell fellow, but I felt to carry on this pretense any longer would do him harm in his future political life. I really didn't start the marriage rumors, but went along with them when Bob and I had a lover's quarrel and stopped speaking."

Seen at New York formal, Bob Turner has been Margurite's almost constant escort.

One of her close associates confided that from the beginning he doubted she would wed Brown, as she had been in constant communication with

MIND; WON'T WED COLO. SENATOR

Turner and they spent hours on the phone nightly. It was just a matter of time, he said before they would resume their romantic relationship.

The idea of her marrying Brown, who is assistant city editor of the Denver Post, came as a shock to hundreds of her New York friends, as her constant escort in the past two years has been Turner. Last week he had announced he was marrying shapely model Betty Ali, but since Margurite has changed her mind, he said he told Miss Ali he changed his mind also.

An altar trek with Brown would have meant that Margurite would have lost a hefty alimony settlement from her former husband, that runs around $15,000 yearly. But it would have in no way affected the trust fund Harry set up for their two children. She would have also had to sell the new, five-room apartment she recently moved into and

Drinking toast when engagement was announced (l.) Margurite now feels marriage to editor-legislator (r.) unworkable.

outfitted with more than $12,000 worth of furniture.

Brown planned to build a split-level ranch-type home for her in Denver, where he's running for re-election (in November) on the Democratic ticket.

An unpaid chairman of the NAACP's Freedom Fund Committee, Mrs. Belafonte said that starting in September she goes to work as the salaried director of special projects for the NAACP national office. During her travels, she's helped to raise thousands of dollars, and is known as one of the most dedicated workers connected with the NAACP.

Seek Parents Of Blind Baby Needing Surgery

Kuhn Memorial Hospital authorities are seeking the parents of a blind baby whose eyes must be removed in surgery, in Vicksburg, Miss. Dr. Nathan B. Lewis, director of the hospital, said a woman brought nine-month-old Tommy Lee Moore into the hospital saying she was his mother and authorized the operation. But she cannot be found, now. Dr. Lewis said the woman identified herself as Mary Alice Moore, of near Vicksburg.

JET Model Wins 'Miss Bronze Calif.' Title

Seventeen-year-old Pearl Robinson (JET, June 30) who plans to study psychology when she enters UCLA in the fall, was winner of the "Miss Bronze California" beauty title at the Moulin Rouge in Los Angeles.

Chemist And Teacher Wed: Smiling happily after taking nuptial vows, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wesley Norton (she's the former Vivian Elinor Beavers) leave the First Congregational Church in Atlanta. The groom, a Philadelphian, is a chemist with the Sealtest Co. The bride is a schoolteacher.

Hits Wife With Tub, Nashville Man Slain

The slaying of Thurston Goosby, 39, was ruled excusable homicide by Nashville police after Goosby beat his common-law wife, Christine, forcing her to flee to the home of relatives for her safety. Goosby followed her there, broke in, dragged her from bed, then hit her over the head with a tub. Police said no charges would be filed against Bennie V. White, who shot Goosby in defense of the woman.

Chicago Engineer Kills Spouse's Ex-Lover

Police were searching for a 34-year-old Chicago asphalt engineer, Paul Rutherford, in connection with the fatal shooting of Morris Spurlin, 27, of Findlay, Ohio, who lived with Rutherford's wife, Jean, 35, during a period of separation between the Rutherfords. After the Ohio man drove alongside the Rutherford car and spoke to the pair in Chicago, Rutherford pulled out a gun and shot Spurlin, police said. Rutherford also took his 16-month-old daughter, Kimmie, when he fled.

Canada Sales Of Birth Control Pills On Increase

The sales of birth control pills are increasing steadily in Canada, according to a spokesman for the largest manufacturer of the pills. Rated "highly effective" and capable of curing other ills, the pills are sold by prescription only.

Refused Dance Fee, Cuts Up $299 In Clothes

Because his common-law wife, Mary Sterling, 39, refused to give him $3 to buy a ticket to a dance, a 31-year-old Detroiter, Willie Lee Cannon, got angry, cut up $299 worth of her belongings. The articles destroyed: 22 dresses, 5 slips, 10 pairs of panties, 2 dusters, 5 nightgowns, 10 pairs of shoes, 6 handbags, 1 winter coat, 5 sweaters, 10 skirts, 5 pairs of stockings, 1 umbrella, 1 pair of boots, 1 bed mattress, 1 bed spread, 4 sheets, 2 pairs of curtains, 7 blouses, and 2 pictures of Mrs. Sterling's mother.

EXCLUSIVE JET SEQUEL

GERMAN 'BROWN BABY' FINDS DAD;

By MARC CRAWFORD

The long flight from New Jersey's Newark Airport was over and the four-engined plane taxied to its place at Los Angeles International. On the hard stand, lost in the crowd, waited 40-year-old, unemployed heart patient Jimmy Smith, agitated and nervous, upset in a delirious way.

Tears streaming down his face, he watched the pregnant girl with the 10-month-old baby in her arms surveying the waiting multitude. Then, though she had never seen him before, the girl raced across the 30 yards of concrete separating them, collapsed in his open arms and sobbed: "You're my daddy."

For 13-year-old Jutta Marguerite Mahr Cooper, a 9,000-mile search for her father and the tragic homecoming of a German "Brown Baby" (JET, May 19), that was a lifetime in the making, had come to a satisfying end.

Registering disbelief, Jutta talks long-distance with dad.

The child-mother had been found wandering, alone, penniless and homeless, in the streets of Chicago in May, only five weeks after arriving in the United States. She had run away from her 30-year-old Negro GI husband, whom she had married in Germany after conceiving his child at age 12. Her only lead to her father had been a piece of yellowing paper, which her mother

'HAPPY FIRST TIME IN LIFE'

Reunited with Jutta, granddaughter, Smith and wife plan new future.

had preserved since 1945. Scrawled thereon was simply: *"Jimmy Smith, 178th Inf. Regt."*

An alien in the custody of her husband, the child-bride had to return to him in New Jersey, but she never lost faith that she would find her father, would go to him because she felt he would surely want her. JET printed the story of the girl's plight, which was read by the brother of a Jimmy Smith, who had served in the 178th Inf. Regt. in Germany at War II's end. After gathering proper evidence—including Jutta's birth certificate identifying Smith as her father—the pair was united.

Said Jutta: "My daddy is everything I imagined him to be. I am completely happy for the first time in my life. Thank you, thank you, so much . . ."

It developed that Smith had nearly given up hope of ever locating his daughter after years of trying, though he had continued to send CARE Packages in her name. However, he could never really give up because his American wife, Gloria, would not permit him. She herself was given away at the age of three weeks and has never found her own father.

EDUCATION

Name Dr. James M. Nabrit New Howard U. Prexy

Dr. Nabrit *Dr. Johnson*

The year-long search for a new president for Howard University, the nation's largest, predominantly-Negro institution of higher learning, ended last week with the selection of Dr. James Nabrit, 59, the university's secretary and law school dean. He was one of more than 50 leading educators considered for the job (annual salary: about $18,000) by a special committee headed by Board President Lorimer D. Milton who commented: "The committee picked the best man to get the work of the University done with as little breach as possible." Dr. Nabrit, a famed educator and constitutional lawyer, succeeds Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president since 1926. Currently en route home from Geneva, Switzerland, where he served as a member of the U. S. delegation to the recent 44th International Labor Conference, Dr. Nabrit has been a Howard faculty member since 1936.

Promote 2 Negro Profs At University of Minnesota

Two University of Minnesota faculty members were among 230 who received promotions in academic or administrative rank. James L. Gibbs Jr., slated to receive a Harvard Ph.D. degree in February, was promoted to assistant professor in anthropology. Dr. Ruby B. Pernell, a Ph.D. from the London School of Economics, was promoted to professor in the School of Social Work.

Appoint W. Va. College Prexy To Rights Body

West Virginia State College president, Dr. William J. L. Wallace, was appointed to the West Virginia Advisory Committee of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, according to an announcement from Commission Director Gordon M. Tiffany in Washington.

200 American Students, Educators To Work In Africa

A group of 200 students and educators, representing 75 colleges in 27 states and three Canadian provinces, were slated to fly from New York June 21-22 for a two-month stay in Africa, where they will work with African students on village construction projects in 10 West African countries. The tour, known as Operation-Crossroads Africa, is directed by the Rev. Dr. James H. Robinson of New York's Morningside Community Center. The group will include 25 southern whites and 35 Negroes. Of the $1,650 cost for the trip, each student is expected to pay $800. Some will be subsidized by Operation-Crossroads scholarships.

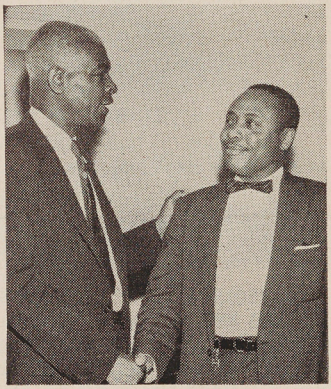
Atlanta Math Teacher To Teach In Chile

An Atlanta high school mathematics and science teacher, Virgil M. Scott, received a United States Educational Exchange grant to teach for one year in Santiago, Chile. Scott and his teacher wife are slated to embark for Chile in July.

Florida A. & M. Gets $50,000 From Race Track Funds

Florida A. & M. University in Tallahassee will receive $50,000 in the State's current racing funds distribution. The sum represents an increase of $5,589 alloted to the University by the Board of Control.

Honored: Greeting Dr. Edward A. Jones (r), newest member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, the oldest member (35 years) in Atlanta's chapter of the national honor scholarship society, welcomes the head of Morehouse's foreign language department into the local chapter.



WEEKLY ALMANAC

PROOF OF THE WEEK. In Lexington, N. C. proving his trust in people, Roland Cross, 22, lost his wallet containing $42 to a "dark man from Jamaica." Reason: the man advised Cross, "Just to prove you trust me, let me hold your billfold and you take a walk around the block."

SAFE-CRACKER OF THE WEEK. In Detroit, William A. Dye, 31, faces seven-and-one-half-to-15 years in prison on a safe-cracking conviction. Police said they caught him trying to break into a safe to get money to hire an attorney to defend him on a previous safe-cracking charge.

PLUNGE OF THE WEEK. Near Vicksburg, Miss., 72-year-old Samuel Scott cooperated with a ferry boat attendant who asked him to move his car a bit to make room for another car. But his auto's brakes failed and he plummeted into 10 feet of water, had to be rescued.

GAME OF THE WEEK. In Milwaukee, six persons were charged with gaming after patrolman Gerald Best nabbed them in a pizzeria with one man in shorts, a girl clad only in a slip, and another girl being urged to take off her dress. The game: strip poker.

STATISTIC OF THE WEEK. In New York, a firm found that, space-wise, 59 rats consume the same amount of oxygen, give off about the same amount of carbon dioxide and moisture in their breaths and body heat as one human.

SCIENTIFIC TEST OF THE WEEK. In Cambridge, England, Richard L. Gregory, head of a laboratory studying special senses, plans to analyze the human mating urge. The method: to record the pulse of young men who will watch selected girls strip down to tiny briefs, and answering questions like: "What stage of undress caused the most emotional disturbance?"

UPI

GRADUATE OF THE WEEK. Holding broom with which he worked as part-time janitor at Azle, Texas' segregated school, valedictorian, class prexy, top orator Earnest Smith, 18, readies for graduation. Reason for his achievements: He was only student in his class.

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WORDS OF THE WEEK

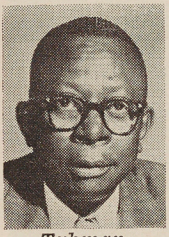
The Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, upon introducing Edward Bennett Williams, his attorney in the recent income tax trial, at a Harlem rally: *"Lincoln freed the slaves, Williams freed me."*

Mayor William B. Hartsfield of Atlanta, on opponents who charge his election to office is the result of a large Negro bloc vote: *"Every candidate wants the Negro vote. If he gets it, then it's a civic triumph. If the Negro vote goes to the other fellow, it's diabolical Negro bloc voting."*

Dinah Washington, talking about a millionaire she'd met while appearing at a Philly night club: *"Man that cat's so fabulous he's got wall-to-wall WALLS."*

Thurgood Marshall, chief NAACP counsel, on the "deliberate speed" wording in the 1954 school desegregation decision: *"We have used up the 'deliberate' part of that phrase; we should get started on the 'speed' part."*

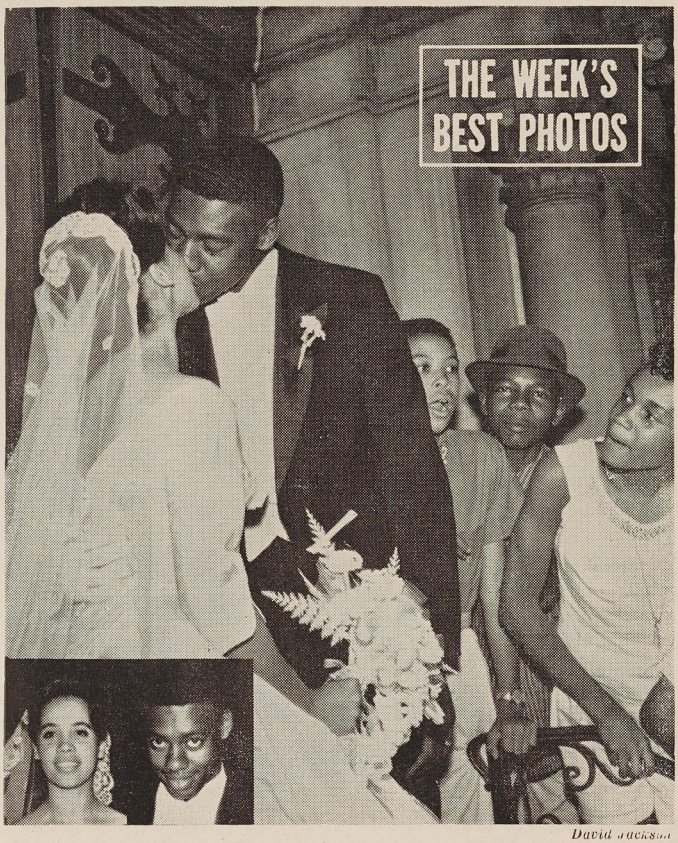
Langston Hughes, author and playwright, refuting charges that Louis Armstrong's clowning is "Uncle Tomming": *"We're living in a climate in which we bend over backwards to be racially polite. Sometimes I'm afraid we bend too far."*



Tubman

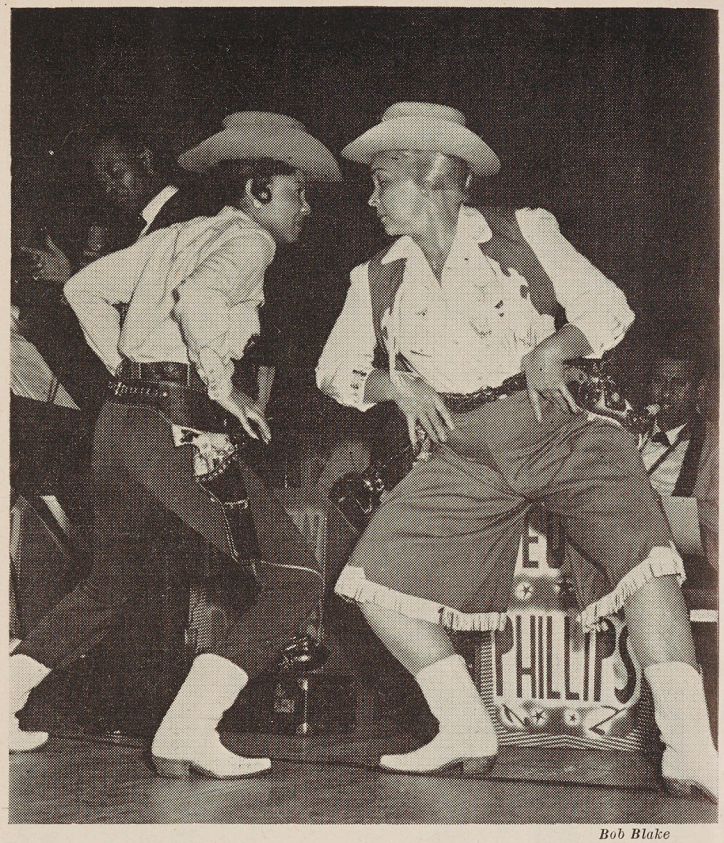
Mahalia Jackson, on religion and race: *"I'm a Christian. I'm a Baptist. In religion there shouldn't be any color line."*

Pres. William Tubman of Liberia, on the question of a political union of independent West African states: *"If you surrender your sovereignty and later discover you have made a mistake, you can't get out of it except by revolt or by war."*



David Jackson

Double 'O': Unmindful of their youthful audience, Olympic-bound All-American cage star Oscar Robertson kisses his wife, the former Yvonne Crittenden, after their wedding, attended by more than 600 persons, in Cincinnati's Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church.

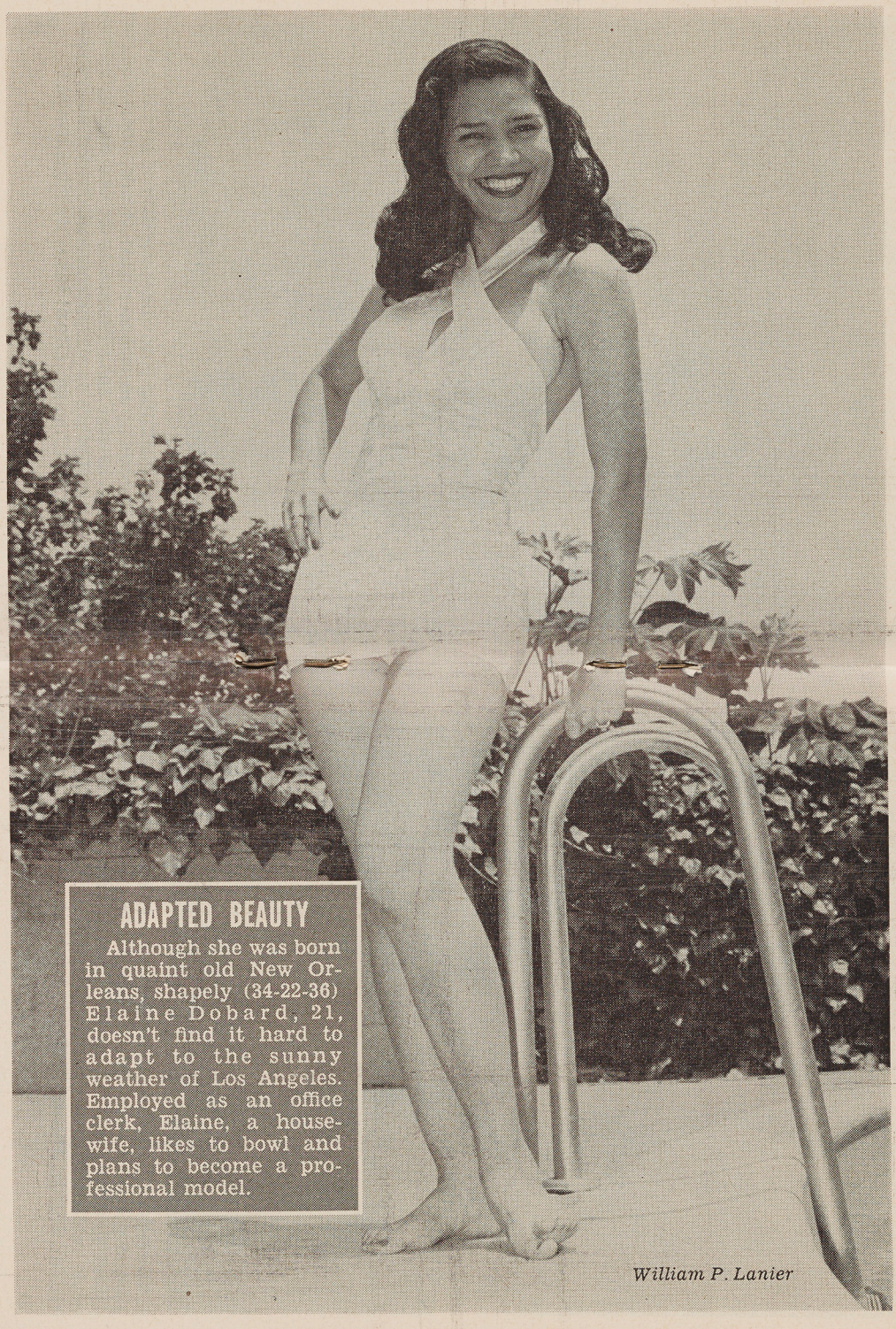


Bob Blake

'Annie Git Yer Gun': Highlighting the Rinkeydinks' Black Tie dance at New York's Waldorf-Astoria, Mrs. Samuel Taylor (l.) and Mrs. Count Basie square off and enact a skit called "Madison Square Garden Rodeo," part of a program which dramatized famous sections of the city.

Lacey Crawford

Test Run: Striking pose characteristic of late Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, entertainer Earl Grant, considered a good choice to star in a film story of the dancer's life, dances with rhythm accompaniment from attractive Geneva Patch, in Chicago. Grant takes dancing lessons.



ADAPTED BEAUTY

Although she was born in quaint old New Orleans, shapely (34-22-36) Elaine Dobard, 21, doesn't find it hard to adapt to the sunny weather of Los Angeles. Employed as an office clerk, Elaine, a housewife, likes to bowl and plans to become a professional model.

William P. Lanier

William P. Lanier

Honorary Chairman: Clutching an honorary chairman's plaque presented her by the Los Angeles Urban League Guild, singer-actress Diahann Carroll, appears in Oriental-style maternity dress before an audience attending the Guild's Eighth Annual Ball.

J. Edward Bailey

Michigan Queen, Runners-Up: Marking the first time Negro beauties have competed in the Michigan "Miss Universe" contest, Jo Ann Moore (l.) and Rosemary Washington pose with winner Judy Richards (white), who was co-sponsored by a Detroit Negro radio station, WCHB.

GERRI MAJOR'S

SOCIETY

Reception Bound: Smiling happily after their wedding in Newark, N. J., Gwendolyn G. Goldsby and Ralph Thomas Grant Jr., get set to be whisked away to their reception in Montclair. The bride is an East Orange teacher. The groom, of Charleston, S. C., is a graduate of the Mt. Carmel Theological Seminary in Waco, Texas.

COCKTAIL CHIT CHAT When New Yorker Marietta Dockery, a Fisk University senior and daughter of Dr. George and Marietta Dockery, received the Alpha Gamma Lambda Chapter's Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Award of $250 for scholastic excellence, she thanked the donors with: "I'm grateful to you for the Alpha award and very grateful to be the daughter of an Alpha man" . . . Jimmy Jackson of Westchester, N. Y., who was the talk of the collegiate set when he "pinned" Mary Wharton, daughter of the American ambassador to Roumania and then turned "Indian giver," is being romantically linked with a Swarthmore College beauty of Chinese ancestry . . . Wilbur (Bunny) Nixon of Brooklyn gifted his wife, the former Fritzi McGill, with a new Chrysler Imperial which bore the message: "Learn to drive so you can't be left behind." Reason: he was so excited on his wedding day that (after the reception) he jumped into his car, left his bride standing at the curb, and started alone on his honeymoon.

WORLD

WEDDINGS Highlight of the Florida parade of June brides was the marriage of Barbara Jean Dixon to Luvert Simpkins in the presence of 1,500 guests at Greater Union Baptist Church, Pensacola. After the ceremony and reception the couple jet-planed to Canada for a honeymoon, and on their return occupied a home purchased by the bridegroom in the Rosewood Terrace sub-division of Pensacola . . . An important June merger in Dee Cee's Lincoln Congregational Temple united Jean, daughter of Harry and Gwen Robinson, and DeWitt Walton Jr. The bride's uncle is the courtly retired Col. James Robinson . . . It was doctor marrying doctor as more than 3,000 jammed the Rev. William Holmes Borders' Wheat St. Baptist Church in Atlanta to witness the spectacular wedding of his daughter, Dr. Juel Pate Borders, to Dr. Theadore Benson, the onetime Morris Brown All-American gridder. The couple spoke their vows before two ministers, Dr. Frank Cunningham, president of Morris Brown College and Dr. Wade McKinney of Cleveland. The bride wore a stunning gown in which her talented mother used $576 worth of material. They'll intern at Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia.

The Doctors Benson

Gives $2,000: Presenting $1,000 checks to William Trent (l.), United Negro College Fund, and the NAACP's Jack Wood, Mrs. Bessie H Hill, president, gives the money in behalf of her club, the National Links of New Jersey, at a supper-theater party at the Meadowbrook (N. J.) Club.

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PARTY FARE When called upon to speak at the 80th birthday party hosted by friends for New York's famous author-photographer-art patron Carl Van Vechten, author Fannie Hurst said: "I am not here by happy accident but by happy insistence. No one could keep me from celebrating with Carl." . . . Conversation piece at the 60th anniversary of the Semper Fidelis Club in Birmingham was a huge cake in the form of a book and frosted in the club colors—blue and white . . . In Cambridge, Mass., the Amity Club women carried out a "Lilac Time" theme by printing invitations with lilac ink, distributing gift match books done in lilac, and wearing lilac-colored dresses . . . When the Girl Friends of Columbus, Ohio, entertained at a Beatnik party, there were no fuzzy chins in view because no males were invited. The girls relaxed in the manner of all true "beats," and some of the outfits they wore were real nervous.

TRAVELOGUE Those satisfied smirks worn by Lena Horne Cosmetics representatives, Audrey Smaltz and Barbara Kennedy, were explained when they wrote: "In East St. Louis, Ill., John Kirkpatrick, one of Ebony's most-eligible bachelors, showed us a glorious time and gave the most fabulous party in our honor at his beautiful ranch-style home." Bachelor Kirkpatrick is editor-publisher of the East St. Louis Crusader.

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STORY OF THE WEEK At a cocktail party in New York's Waldorf-Astoria hosted by the National Conference of Christian and Jews, Herman Ebeling, director of the Queens-Long Island chapter, who heard his Negro secretary and his righthand executive member, Catherine (Mrs. Count) Basie, talking about "club members" (a slang expression for Negroes), asked: "May I join your organization?"

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Oil Heiress Weds: After they were wed in Houston, Sandra Sheryl Stevenson, heiress to the Taylor oil millions, and Ronald Bruce O'Neal, Washington, D. C., slice their wedding cake (l.) Later, the bride poses with her father, Benjamin Stevenson, ex-Tuskegee grid great.

PEOPLE ARE

The reason recording star Dee Clark and his pretty spouse, Vivian, had that recent blowup in Chicago which resulted in her shooting herself in the shoulder with his gun. She got peeved at his creeping home in the early bright and made no bones about her displeasure in this matter.

The "I'm-with-you-man" attitude that white Europeans going on business into Leopoldville's sprawling Africa section have had to adopt. No longer permitted to carry pistols into the town, the whites stuff their pockets with a well-assorted collection of Congolese lapel insignias and pictures of Congolese Negro leaders as extra precaution.

How NAACP conventioners consumed 500 pounds of ribs, 200 pounds of hot dogs, 16 barrels of beer and 40 loaves of bread at a picnic closing the 51st annual convention at Harriets Island in St. Paul, Minn. The picnickers digested their spread on a sunset boat ride down the Mississippi.

That way-out Philadelphia stud who tried to chase his wife out of his crib so he could run his fine chick in. However, after he put his spouse in the hospital by clobbering her with a stick, the "fuzzy" put the arm on him and he wound up in the clink, still minus the fine young chick.

The recent purchase of that $75,000, twin-engine airplane by blind-singer-pianist Ray Charles. Now Ray's slogan is "have plane, will travel."

How the popularity of tiny, foreign-made economy car is affecting America's families. Quipped one Windy City wag: "Folks have to keep their families small now so's not to overcrowd the car, which is acting as a kind of a planned parenthood."

TALKING ABOUT

* The whopping phone bills singer Eartha Kitt runs up in long-distance calls to her hubby, William McDonald. Right after she was wed, Eartha opened an engagement in Toronto, with gigs set for Buffalo and many other parts of the U. S. However, she keeps the wires hot calling her hubby in Los Angeles and whispering sweet nothings in his ear.

* The reason blues singer Mose Allison, that nice little white boy from down in the big foot country, has not made it to the top. Although critics and fellow performers praise his "funky" singing, they claim he's just not commercial enough to make the bigtime scene.

* How Willie Jones, Northwestern University's (6-3) star basketball center, celebrated being drafted by the pro Detroit Pistons. He went out and bought himself a white, spanking-new Cadillac.

* The "spending binge" indulged in by that two-year-old tot in Chicago's swank Lake Meadows development. After dipping into a drawer where his dad, Tommy Robbins Sr., had deposited some money, the moppet toddled out to the family's nineteenth floor balcony and gleefully flung $70 to the wind.

* The reason why Lorraine Hansberry didn't go to Hollywood for the rehearsals of the upcoming movie of her prize-winning Broadway play, *A Raisin In The Sun*. She refuses to fly, and coast-to-coast travel by car or train would not have permitted her to make it on time.

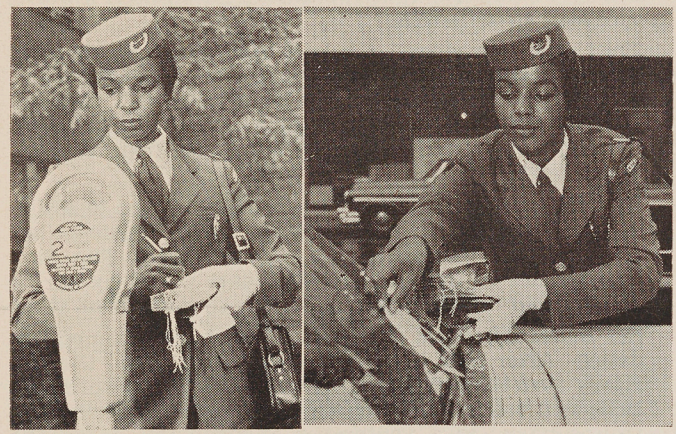
* *Les Ballet Africains* and their torrid bare-bosomed fire dance. After New York City authorities raised the Old Harry over their unusual performance in the spring of 1959, impresario Luben Vichey, who plans to bring the troupe back for a September engagement, asked the city for fire-proof brassieres to meet New York's cover-up laws.

—CHESTER HIGGINS

NEW YORK METER MAID

WOMEN KEEP TRAFFIC MOVING

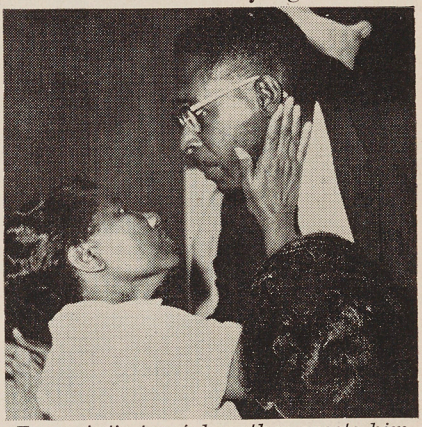
Armed with a summons book, a pretty smile and a working knowledge of the unwomanly art of self-defense, Mrs. Margaret Hill leaves the New York Traffic Bureau daily to perform the tasks of a "meter maid." Her job, along with 99 other women in the Enforcement Division of the Traffic Dept., is enforcement of the law by policing violators of New York's 57,000 meters, thus relieving the city's policemen for other duties. In addition, Mrs. Hill, the wife of Leroy Hill, a Transit Authority policeman, and mother of two girls, who is assigned to a special squad (which handles excessive traffic during conventions, etc.), is also trained to aid citizens unfamiliar with the wily ways of traffic meters and the gigantic city. Some of the questions she is asked include: "Why do you put parking meters in this area? . . . What do you carry in your handbag?" To the latter question, Mrs. Hill always answers: "That's a woman's secret."



Performing unwelcome but necessary task, "meter maid" Margaret Hill writes ticket (l.), attaches it to car of unlucky driver.

Ex-Haiti Envoy To U. S. Cleared In Slaying

André Toussaint, 41, who spent more than two years in prison awaiting trial on charges of murdering Samuel Devieux, Minister-Counselor of the Haitian Embassy, in Washington, D. C., was acquitted of the charges, in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Toussaint was First Secretary of the Haitian Embassy at the time Devieux was shot.



Toussaint's tearful mother greets him.

Testimony established the fact that Devieux was instrumental in having Toussaint dismissed from his position after having falsely accused him of serving as an agent of Daniel Fignole, exiled political leader. The two-day trial aroused so much public interest that armed soldiers were brought in to prevent disorder.

2,600,000 Somalis United In Independence

An independent Somalia of 2,600,000 people was created when the Italian UN Trusteeship Somaliland (2,000,000) joined British Somaliland (600,000) which received its independence five days earlier. Italian Somaliland leader Adan Abdullah is expected to head the newly created nation.

British House Votes Against Legal Homosexuality

In London, the House of Commons, by a 213-99 vote, rejected a proposal that homosexual behavior between consenting adults in private should no longer be a criminal offense in Britain. An estimated four-to-five per cent (or more than 750,000) of the male Britons are homosexuals.

Toronto Family Permitted To Keep Apartment

Mrs. Johnson and daughter ... landlord Durbin.

A 38-year-old Negro woman and her two teenage children were permitted to keep their Toronto, Canada apartment after their landlord asked them to move for fear his other tenants would move. Action of the Association for Civil Liberties, which protested the action, was credited with saving Joan Johnson from eviction from her $63-a-month apartment. Mrs. Johnson said her landlord, Louis E. Durbin, asked her to move because one tenant complained a Negro man was seen sitting on Mrs. Johnson's veranda. She said the man was a relative who helped her to move into the apartment. Her children are Stuart, 15, who was born in England, and Georgina, 12, who was born in Canada.

Congo Parliament Elects President And Premier

The two houses of Parliament elected Joseph Kasavubu and his chief political rival, Patrice Lumumba, to the positions of president and prime minister, respectively, of the new Congo Republic, which received its independence last Thursday. Elections of the pair eased the possibility of violence between the country's two major political factions. Their differences, however, appear to be mainly regional and involve no basic clash. Lumumba will rule over the cabinet. Kasavubu has largely a ceremonial post.

African Takes Sword Of Belgian King Baudouin

An African nationalist demonstrator snatched King Baudouin's sword from its scabbard at his side as the Belgian monarch rode toward Leopoldville, where he attended independence day ceremonies. The unidentified African was quickly overpowered by security officers.

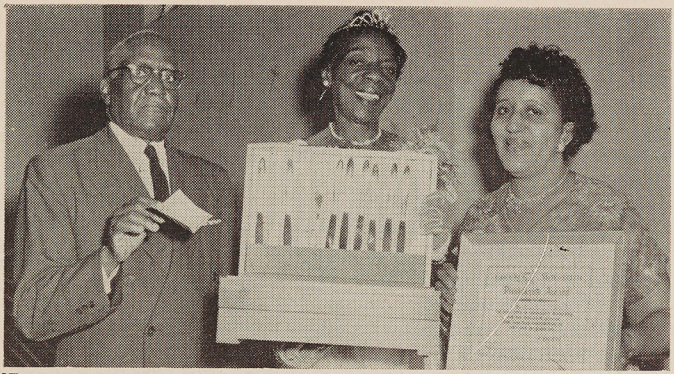
Dr. Gardner C. Taylor To Seek Baptist Presidency

Announcing plans to seek the presidency of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Inc., prominent New York minister, Dr. Gardner C. Taylor said he would urge the convention to use its full force to achieve immediate educational and housing integration. Dr. Taylor charged the U. S. government was the "largest single investor in segregation, except maybe the Christian church."

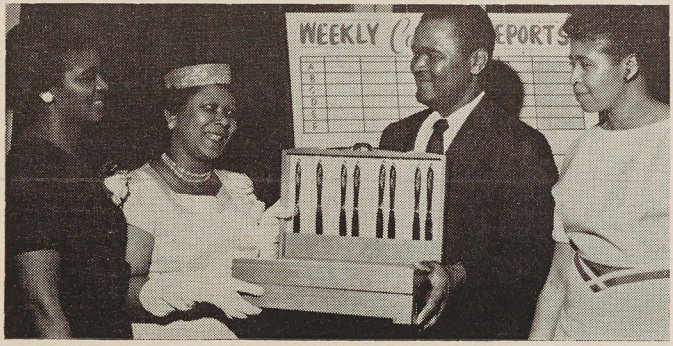
Catholic Priest Calls For Gradual Integration

The New Orleans School Board voted to interpose the sovereignty of the State of Louisiana (through the governor) to prevent public school integration. During the Board meeting, a letter from Archbishop Francis J. Rummel was read. It called for gradual integration.

'Miss Ebony's' Court: Surrounding Rose Cooper (c.) after she was crowned "Miss Ebony" at close of magazine subscription fund drive at New York City's Canaan Baptist Church, co-campaigners (l.-r.) the Rev. E. M. Moore, Julia Mayor, Sarah Taylor and Elmo Cooper hold Oneida Silverware awards The church received $2,695 from campaign.



Church Awards: After raising $1,854 in Ebony magazine subscription fund drive at Bridge St. African Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, (l.-r.) the Rev. Roscoe C. Henderson, Lillie Butler and Mary L. Goss hold awards (above). Meanwhile, at Cleveland's Liberty Hill Baptist Church (below), Sadie Welton, "Miss Ebony" campaign winner, receives Oneida Silverware gift from Cleveland Brooks, Ebony Field representative, as co-campaigners Olivia Crawford and Betty Ford (r.) look on. Church netted $854.



Hold 2 Ala. White Brothers On Rape Counts

Two white brothers were held without bond on a charge of raping an 18-year-old Negro girl near Huntsville, Ala. Solicitor Macon Weaver identified the brothers as William, 26, and Bobby Alverson, 23. Two other men arrested in connection with the same case were released. William Alverson faces an additional charge of assault with a deadly weapon in the cutting of Gilbert Patton, 18, boy friend of the girl allegedly raped. The couple was parked in a lover's lane when the white men, posing as policemen, forced them from the car, one slashing the throat, leg and hand of Patton, according to police.

Try 14 Fla. Ex-Prison Guards On Abuse Counts

In Jacksonville, Fla., trial on Federal charges of torturing and abusing 21 inmates, including six Negroes (one later died in prison of a "circulatory collapse"), got underway against 14 former Raiford State Prison guards.

Unwelcomed Lift: Scowling as police lift him into ambulance, escaped convict George Miles, 47, shows no remorse or pain after being shot while fleeing from crash of a getaway car used in an $8,000 robbery of the Superior Savings and Loan Assn. in Cleveland. Police recovered $6,455 of the stolen cash.

Atlanta Lad, 9, Shot By Trash Can

In Atlanta, Johnny Simmons, 9, was shot in the leg and side, but after a short investigation police solved the case, said he was shot by a trash can. Reason: a live bullet was exploded by the heat of trash burning in a container and struck the youth as he played.

Fake African Prince Gets Year On Money Count

Although released by the FBI because the African prince he claimed he was doesn't exist, Edward Lee Woods, 28, of Baker County, Fla., was given a one-year sentence in Norwalk, Conn., on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Woods, who posed as Crown Prince Mujuga Njabouri Cetawayo of Upper Volta, South Africa, was arrested at Norwalk Hospital after he had run up a large bill without funds to pay. Police said he is also wanted in Memphis, where he lectured on juvenile delinquency before a police chiefs' conference.

Says 'Shame' Goaded Him Into Killing 5

In Chicago, Raimundo Perez Hernandez, a 41-year-old Puerto Rican who can't speak English, told police he killed his common-law wife, Maria, her three children and his cousin, who was also his love rival, because he was shamed when the woman, Maria Theresa Gomez, 26, left him. Held without charge, Hernandez is accused of killing Maria, Julio Luyando Perez, and three children, Emma Gomez de Guadalupe, 6, (whom Hernandez said had been fathered by another man); and Carmen Maria, 4, and Rosita 2, his own children.

Say 2 Whites Beat Atlanta Housing Leader

In Atlanta, police were seeking a second white man in connection with the beating, with a pistol and a tire tool of the Rev. W. R. Wilkes Jr., 28, son of Bishop W. R. Wilkes, prelate of the AME Church. The Rev. Mr. Wilkes, an official of the Atlanta Housing Authority, reputedly went to the tire establishment of a man identified as Sikes Collins for collection of rent when he was allegedly beaten.

THE WEEK'S CENSUS

Died:

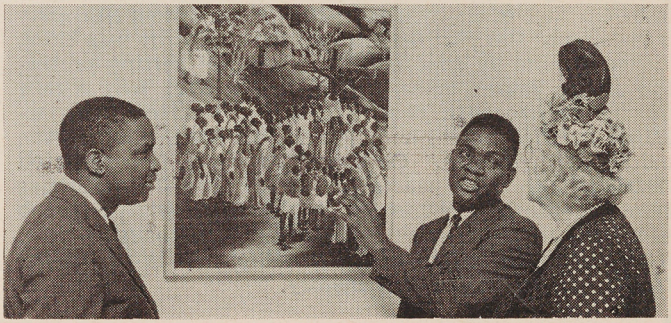
Mrs. Mary Porter, 91, former St. Louis schoolteacher and mother-in-law of Roy Garvin, Washington, D. C., attorney; of a cerebral hemorrhage; at Hadley Memorial Hospital in Washington . . . **The Rev. E. L. Strong,** 68, former presiding elder of the Memphis district of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church; after a long illness; at John Gaston Hospital . . . **Dr. T. Stewart Langston,** 69, Chicago dentist; of undisclosed causes; at Michael Reese Hospital . . . **Joseph B. Welch,** Birmingham undertaker; following a major operation; at the University Hospital.

Born:

To **Dr. Clinton Leopold Lindo** and his wife, the former **Frances Wallace,** a son, their third child, **Clinton Leopold III;** at Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago. Weight: Seven pounds, 10 ounces.

ART

African Art: Exhibiting his paintings at the Primitive Art Gallery in New York City, artist Sam Ntiro of Tanganyika, explains picture, *Kakande Crucifixion,* to Merton Simpson, gallery proprietor, and Mary Brady, director of the Harmon Foundation for artists. Ntiro sold 28 of 32 paintings he exhibited.



SPORTS

'Couldn't Fight Wills Because Of Race'—Dempsey

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, in his current book, *Dempsey: By The Man Himself,* denies a charge made more than 30 years ago by his then manager Jack Kearns (now manager of Archie Moore) that he was afraid to fight No. 1 challenger Harry Wills between the years 1923-26. "Wills was made for me," Dempsey says. "I could always lick those big, slow guys. I never fought (him) because he was a Negro. Not that the color of the fellow meant anything to me. Tex Rickard (promoter) did not want the match. One reason was the criticism he had gotten years before for putting on the (Jack) Johnson-(Jim) Jeffries fight. He had been accused of humiliating the white race after Jeffries lost."

Negro Jockey Wins In N. Y. For 1st Time In 20 Years

After apprentice Alfred Brown, 24, booted home the 2-1 favorite, Outgiving, to a one-length victory in the eighth race at Belmont, he became the first Negro jockey to win a flat race on the New York circuit in about two decades.

Warriors Would Pay Wilt $100,000 A Year

Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the most valuable basketball property in the world, will return to National Basketball Assn. play and the Philadelphia Warriors for a reported $100,000 a year (and a three-year contract), according to Eddie Gottlieb of the Warriors. Wilt retired from NBA play at the end of the past season declaring that he was being pushed around by opponents and was not getting protection of the game's rules. Gottlieb, who said Wilt is now touring Europe with the Harlem Globetrotters, has arranged to "meet with him when he gets back . . . about the middle of the month." Chamberlain was paid a reported $60,000 in his rookie year and will get $70,000 a year plus endorsements raising his pay to $100,000 a year, Gottlieb said. Chamberlain, who rewrote the record books en route to becoming the NBA "Rookie of the Year," is considered the best player in pro cage history.

Early Bird: Pausing for a break during the early morning hours, Madelyn (Donable) Keetes, former entertainer and artist's model, relaxes at Monmouth Park, N. J., where she works as a "tab writer" for the New York Telegraph. The first Negro "tab writer" in racing history, she daily records data on hundreds of horses during season.

Floyd Awarded New York City Medallion

Mayor Robert Wagner proclaimed "World Championship Day" in New York and presented heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson with the City Medallion during brief ceremonies on the steps of City Hall. It marked the first time a prizefighter had been awarded the bronze medal.

May Move To Liberia After Cage Days—Bill Russell

When his basketball playing days are over—perhaps 10 years from now—the Boston Celtics' great star, Bill Russell, may move to Liberia. Just back from a State Dept. tour of the African republic, Bill said: "I fell in love with the country. In a way it's a sort of transplanted United States. After all, it was founded by the American Negro. I don't know what I'll do there, but I probably would combine sports and education. Mal Whitfield, the great U. S. runner, is director of recreation in that country now."

East-West Baseball Classic Set For Aug. 21 In Chicago

The annual East-West baseball classic will be held at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, August 21, Dr. J. B. Martin, president of the Negro American League, announced.

URGE DEMOCRATS TO USE TACTICS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ralph McGill, Atlanta Constitution publisher, has drawn a parallel between the current political campaign and the 1921 Notre Dame-Iowa football game that is of particular interest to sports page readers. Here it is:

By RALPH McGILL

"When I think about the Democrats and 1960," said an old and moody Notre Dame football guard, "I think of the 1921 game with Iowa."

"How is that?"

"Well," he said, "this was one of Rockne's good teams. We won ten and lost one. And the one we lost is the one which makes me think of the Democrats and their obsession with Nixon."

"Don't talk in riddles. Tell the story."

"Well, it's like this. If we could communicate with Rock and ask him who was the most rugged, toughest lineman he ever coached he would tell you Hunk Anderson.

"He was a great one. You got to be mean to play in the line and Hunk was mean. You ask anybody who ever played against him.

"The Iowa game was coming up and we were favored to win by about two touchdowns. But Iowa had a big Negro tackle named Duke Slater [now a Chicago judge]. He was one of the best I ever saw.

"Anyhow, the papers got to speculating about what would happen when Anderson and Slater met. The irresistible force and the immovable object. That sort of stuff.

"On defense, of course, Hunk, as guard, would be out there against Duke. There were bets being made about which one would leave the game first. It got under Hunk's skin. We didn't know it until too late.

"Like I told you, we were the favorites. The game got going and within minutes we saw it wasn't good. Hunk wasn't playing with us or against Iowa. He had him a big one-man game with Duke Slater.

"He was boring in and using his hands real mean the way a smart lineman can do. This was in the days before they had the masks with the face bar across them.

OF NEGRO JUDGE, EX-GRID GREAT

"But while Hunk was playing Slater, Slater was playing with Iowa and against Notre Dame. Hunk was mauling him. But, this big Slater would turn around, real quiet like, to Aubrey Devine, the quarterback, and say, 'Right thru here, Aub.' And here they'd come.

"We tried to get Hunk to settle down, but he was hell bent on proving he was the best lineman. That Slater never batted an eye. He would move Hunk in or out. And he'd say, when they needed a yard or so, 'Right thru here, Aub!'

"Rock finally took Hunk out. But the damage was done. Iowa had got the idea they could win the game. And they did.

"It was the big upset of the season. We murdered everybody else and some of those teams we beat were better than Iowa. Now and then I have dreams in which I can hear Duke Slater saying, 'Right thru here Aub.'"

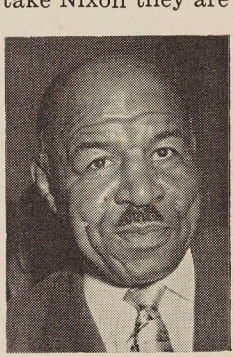
"Where do the Democrats fit into this?"

"Well, I'm a Democrat. But it looks to me like the Democrats are all playing Nixon. They have an obsession about him. And so, while they are all abusing Nixon, they are all neglecting their own team play.

"They are all so confident they can take Nixon they are making team play impossible. They aren't working for a team victory. They are all trying to get at Nixon.

"And all the while the Republican quarterback is running those plays that gain—like the primaries in Indiana, Pennsylvania and California. This Nixon is being very quiet about it. He just keeps saying, 'Right through here.'

"Makes me real sad. I get sad every time anybody reminds me of Duke Slater and the Iowa game of 1921."



Judge Slater

Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.

Minnie, Smitty Holding Up The Chicago White Sox

Although the Chicago White Sox, last year's American League pennant winners, are floundering in fourth place, credit for their being that high in the standings goes to outfielders Al Smith and Minnie Minoso, according to Mgr. Al Lopez. "We've been lucky they both have been going so well (Minoso is hitting .333; Smith .317) at the same time. If they hadn't been hitting for us earlier in the season, I'd hate to think where we'd be now."

Earlene Brown Tops Olympic Shot-put Standard

Earlene Brown of Los Angeles heaved the shot put 50 feet, three-and-one-half inches to turn in the top performance of the day and better the Olympic standard of 40 feet, 10-and-one-half inches in the annual Western Women's Track and Field Games at Oakland.

Diamond Dust

Little coverage has been given **William O.** (call me Bill) **Dewitt's** integration moves with the Detroit Tigers since he took over the presidency of that staid old club last fall. Baseball fans will recall the long running fight that many Detroiters put up for many years to force the Tigers to hire its first Negro ball player. Under the old **W. O. Briggs** regime, and closely adhered to after his death by his son, **"Spike" Briggs,** the Tiger organization resisted all such moves until the American League club sold a majority of its stock to a group of businessmen. Since DeWitt took over, he brought back **Chico Fernandez,** a slick fielding shortstop who got a quick brush-off after a brief trial with the Bengals in 1958, when **Larry Doby** also stopped briefly with the club. Now De-

Return Of A Champ: Admittedly no champ in the classroom, Floyd Patterson has obviously made amends in a big way as he returns to his old school, P. S. 614 in New York, and chats with an ex-teacher, Mrs. Norma Marenstein. Heavyweight champ gave graduation speech.

witt has hired the Tigers' first full time Negro scout, **Lorenzo Piper Davis,** and insiders say other moves of a liberal nature are in the works for the Detroit team. Hats off to **Bill Dewitt!** . . . Add hobbies: The Cincinnati Reds' **Vada Pinson** is an excellent trumpet player . . . The Reds have a sleeper for rookie-of-the-year honors. He's **Elio Chacon,** the Caracas, Venezuela cutie who makes startling plays around the keystone sack. He's waving a potent bat, too . . . Guessing Dept.—**Minnie Minoso's** full name: it's **Saturnino Orestes Arriata Minoso Armas** . . . **Robert Clemente,** flashy Pirate outfielder, once hit 10 homers in a sandlot game that lasted from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p. m. . . . Incidentally, Clemente blames a sudden loss of weight (he's dropped 12 pounds) for his recent batting slump . . . **Willie Mays** has come from nowhere in recent weeks to top the National League top 10 hitters with a .348 average . . . Add coincidences: since the Phillies have beefed up their line-up with Negroes (added former Reds' promising rookie **Tony Gonzalez** to a roster that already included **Tony Curry, Pancho Herrera,** former Kansas City Monarch, and **Valmy Thomas**) they have moved out of the cellar.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sammy, His Dad, Joe Louis, Others In Tax Difficulty

In Hollywood, the Federal government levied property tax liens against a host of show business, sports and literary personalities, including Sammy Davis Jr., his dad, Sammy Sr., Joe Louis and the Treniers—Claude and Cliff. According to the government, Sammy Jr. is carrying a tax tab for $30,918.86; his father, $25,734.44; Louis $16,146.50 owed in Hollywood (the bulk of Louis' back taxes is owed in Chicago), and the Treniers (Claude) $11,776.41, and (Cliff) $10,552.76.

Negro Bassist Joins Denver Symphony Orchestra

Samuel Gill of Brooklyn signed with the Denver Symphony Orchestra for the 1960-61 season (which opens in October) and became the second Negro to become a regular member of a major symphony orchestra in America (Ortiz Walton, with the Boston Symphony, was first).

JAZZMAN'S SWEDISH FIANCÉE ON

A jazz album entitled *Counting Five In Sweden* is being withdrawn from distribution because of trade, dealer and consumer resistance to handling it because of its cover photo, which shows Newman and his Swedish fiancée, Rigmor Alfredsson, with their hands together. Richard Bock, president of World Pacific Records, a California company which leased the album for U. S. sales, tells JET: "Dealers and distributors in all parts of the country have refused to display and promote the album because it shows a Negro man with a white girl. I have decided to change the cover in order to make it less objectionable. I don't want the album to die and I can't force record dealers to take the album as it now stands. I regret this very much, but it is necessary."

Newman, a 37-year-old, New Orleans-born trumpeter with Count Basie's band, made the album last year in

Dot Dandridge To Be Fashion Plate In New Movie

Actress Dorothy Dandridge, whose former screen roles have given her little opportunity to wear glamorous clothes will get that opportunity in her next picture, *Lady By Day*. She will also get the opportunity to try her hand at comedy in the play in which she enacts the role of an American intelligence agent on the Riviera who operates a dress shop as a front. She recently purchased the Robert Blees' play, in which she will star.

Mezzo-Soprano Betty Allen Records In Berlin

Mezzo-soprano Betty Allen returned from Berlin, where she recorded Rossini's *Stabat Mater* with Karl Forester and his famed St. Hedwig's Choir. Miss Allen, who flew to Berlin especially for the recording, following an illustrious spring season in the United States (including five Carnegie Hall appearances within three weeks), was the only American among the eminent European soloists. The London Times calls hers "a voice in a hundred years."

JACKET, RECORD ALBUM BANNED

Sweden for Metronome Records. The album has received generally favorable reviews from trade and music publications. Newman, who is awaiting a final divorce decree from his first wife so that he can marry the Swedish girl said: "It is kind of ridiculous. But a relative of mine told me he had bought a copy of the album in New Orleans, of all places."

Newman and Rigmor in Sweden.

New Composition: Listening attentively to a new composition by Jamaican composer Oswald Russell, songwriters Donald Heywood (l.) and Don Redman hear a preview performance at a program of works by Negro composers sponsored by the Ira Aldridge Society at New York's Henry Hudson Hotel.

Philadelphia Ballerina Applauded In Italy

Mary Hinkson, the talented Philadelphia ballerina, and Arthur Mitchell, stars of the *New American Ballets,* a troupe especially organized for Gian Carlo Menotti's "Festival Of Two Worlds" in Spolate, Italy, were singled out for thunderous applause by first-nighters.

Embryo Deejay: Touring the country with his dad, Fitzgerald (Eager) Beaver (r.), popular Portland, Ore., disk jockey, four-year-old Roland Beaver is learning the trade early by interviewing such well-known deejays as Chicago's Sid McCoy.

A Born 'Vocalist': Following in the show business footsteps of his popular dad and mother English (bandleader Johnny Dankwork and jazz singer Cleo Laine) the brand new son of the interracial couple puts on a special performance for the couple right after birth in London.

Helen Humes Signs With Contemporary Records

Jazz singer and former Count Basie vocalist Helen Humes signed a long-term contract with Los Angeles Contemporary Records, which will release her first album.

Change Minstrels From 'Black Face' To 'Hoboes'

In Utica, N. Y., the Police Benevolent Assn. announced it would give a minstrel show with "hoboes" instead of black-face characters. The change came after an NAACP protest.

Crawford Purnell To Manage Chicago Lounge

Crawford Purnell, one of the founders of the Newport Jazz Festival and former manager of Boston's Storyville, has assumed management of Roberts Show Lounge in Chicago for the current operators, Sarah Vaughan and her husband C. B. Atkins.

Handy Dedication: At new W. C. Handy Park in St. Louis, relatives of the famed composer join Mayor Raymond R. Tucker (3rd l.) in dedication. They are (l. to r.) Charles E. Handy, brother; W. C. Handy Jr.; Mrs. W. C. Handy Sr.; Mrs. Mathe Handy Robinson, sister; Mrs. Katharine Lewis, daughter, and Morris White, a son-in-law.

Belafonte Expands Business Enterprises

Belafonte Enterprises, Inc., parent organization of Harry Belafonte's varied professional activities—which includes the independent motion picture producing firm, Harbel; TV and concert producing firm, Belafonte Presents, Clara, the music publishing company—is expanding into the field of new concepts in music for all media.

Bishop Walls 'Doesn't Know Music,' Says Satchmo

Three top Negro entertainers—Louis Armstrong, Mahalia Jackson and Clara Ward—took issue with Bishop William J. Walls, of Chicago, who told the Western New York Conference of the AME Church meeting in Albany that spirituals shouldn't be sung with a jazz beat. Said Louis: "That man just doesn't know music. I play all kinds of tunes on my horn and I still have my religion." Said Miss Jackson: "Spirituals sung with a beat attract more people to church than the 'dead' music you often hear at a service." Declared Miss Ward: "It shouldn't be kicked around in a gin mill, but there's nothing wrong with it being popular."

▲ Harlem union boss Jimmy Richardson told his pretty, 18-year-old daughter, Beverly, now a member of Larry Steele's night club chorus line, not to call him "Daddy" in front of his pals as they might thinks he's her "Sugar Daddy."

▲ Former Los Angeles newsman Bob Thomas was appointed manager of swank Zeidler & Zeidler's clothing store, a first for a Negro. He was recently voted one of the town's 10 best-dressed businessmen.

▲ It's a boy for the Lucky Millinders. He's the former bandleader who married his secretary.

▲ Atty. William Thompson is still trying to get the Irish ambassador to the U. S. to make a financial settlement with the family of the Washington domestic who was killed by a car driven by the diplomat's son. Because of diplomatic immunity the youth cannot be sued.

▲ During her stay in a Cleveland hotel, gospel singer Mahalia Jackson wouldn't eat in the dining room because they didn't have any "down home" food.

▲ Singer Sallie Blair and dapper Harlem beer salesman, Jimmy Wright, are having a hot summer romance. He gave her a $2,-500 friendship ring.

▲ Israel hired North Carolina College track coach Leroy Walker to train its Olympic team.

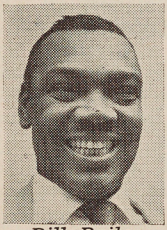
▲ Ronnie Mitchell, who replaced Sam Cooke with the Soul Stirrers gospel quartet, is following in his footsteps. He recently signed an Atlantic record contract.

▲ Jazz singer Sarah Vaughan opened in the Chicago spa, Roberts Show Lounge, now managed by her hubby, C. B. Atkins, to record crowds. She gave the entire first night proceeds to the NAACP.

Ruth Brown

C. Ponder

M. Anderson



Bill Bailey

▲ Just as she was about to board a plane for a Denver night club date, singer Ruth Brown collapsed and was rushed to Harlem's Sydenham Hospital, where doctors said she was overworked and advised her to rest.

▲ Still broken up over the death of his wife, Martha Davis of the Martha Davis and Spouse song team, Calvin Ponder wants to sell his Mt. Vernon, N. Y., home and return to the West Coast with the children.

▲ Jazz pianist Dorothy Donegan suddently terminated her engagement at Las Vegas' Flamingo hotel. Her drummer, Larry Wrice, quit the trio to start his own quartet.

▲ Frank Beckwith, the Indianapolis attorney who's campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, was scheduled for an interview on Jack Paar's TV show but was cancelled out at the last minute.

▲ Singer Mildred Anderson filed charges with her union, AGVA, against a Harlem night spot that broke a two-week contract and released her after she played only three nights.

▲ Now convalescing at the Will Rogers Hospital in Saranac Lake, N. Y., dancer Bill Bailey writes pals he has definitely quit show business and upon discharge will return to the pulpit and resume preaching the gospel.—MAJOR ROBINSON

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

HERCULES UNCHAINED

Steve Reeves as Hercules.

Made in Italy in Eastman color with an all-Italian cast supporting powerfully-muscled Steve Reeves in the role of Hercules, *Hercules Unchained* is another film spectacle derived from ancient mythology. Reeves, no great shakes as an actor, flexes his impressive muscles and shows enough courage and strength for a thousand men. Action there is in large measure, and beautiful damsels scantily clothed. However, the film, despite some meritorious technical assets, never quite catches fire.

The story tells how Hercules, his beautiful bride Iole and his young friend Ulysses undertake a perilous journey from Ithaca to Thebes, Hercules' hometown. The adventures they experience and the dangers which beset them en route are enough to fill a science fiction library. Hercules has to successfully fight the giant Anteaus (Primo Carnera) in order to pass through a valley. This he does.

Hercules goes down into the Inferno to talk to the exiled King Oedious of Thebes. Later he drinks from a magic spring and temporarily loses his memory. He regains his memory in time to discover that the wicked Queen Omphale has worked up a passion for him.

Hercules overcomes a few more problems in reaching Thebes, where he saves his lovely wife. All ends happily as Iole says to her handsome spouse: "Somehow the gods will be kind if we just love one another."

RADIO-TV

Boxer Archie Moore On Person To Person

Archie Moore

Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, the grand old man of boxing, will be visited at his home, near San Diego, Calif., on Person to Person (Friday, July 8, at 10:30-11 p.m., EDT) on CBS-TV. On the popular show, emceed by Charles Collingwood, will also appear Archie's wife, Joan, and their two daughters, Rena and Joan. Fresh from a triumph in his first motion picture actor's role (he played the role of Jim in *Huckleberry Finn*), the versatile "Ole Mongoose" has also extended his talents to writing. His first book, *The Archie Moore Story,* has just been published by McGraw-Hill. In it he records his low moments—when he was on relief—and his high moments as an undisputed world champion. Others scheduled to appear on radio and television this week include:

Harry Belafonte, on Startime, U. S. A. (Sunday, July 10, at 9:05 p.m., EDT) on ABC radio.

Dr. Emory Ross, expert on African affairs, on Frontiers Of Faith (Sunday, July 10, at 1:30 p.m., EDT) on NBC-TV.

Clark College, on Negro College Choir (Sunday, July 10, at 10:30 a.m., EDT) on ABC radio.

The New Nations Of Africa, on Pilgrimage (Sunday, July 10, at 1:30 p.m., EDT) on ABC radio.

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